

## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Daily except Sunday and Week-ends.  
 THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,  
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

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 City and Suburban.  
 By mail, postage prepaid, one year, \$5.00  
 By mail, postage prepaid, six months, \$3.00  
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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY  
 E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Arrangements.

NATIONAL—"The Arabian Nights."  
 ALBAUGH'S Grand Opera House.  
 FRANK'S—The "Arabian Nights."  
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Gov. OLESTY, of Illinois, has given a  
 calm and judicial hearing to the applicants  
 for mercy among those condemned and  
 executed to be hung for the Haymarket  
 murders. His final judgment appears to  
 have been influenced by a statement written  
 by Judge Gary, who presided at the  
 trial, and signed by District Attorney  
 Grinnell, who prosecuted the cases. The result  
 is that Fielden and Schwab have their sen-  
 tences commuted to imprisonment for life.  
 Spies, Fischer, Engel, and Parsons will be  
 executed to-day, having having killed himself  
 on yesterday. Thus the law will take its  
 course, tempered with mercy, when suffi-  
 cient reasons were shown, and the arch  
 murderer Ling, who had the devilish in-  
 fluence of the law by committing the  
 additional crime of self-murder. Thus  
 closes a dark, damnable, and bloody con-  
 spiracy of anarchists and the best form  
 of government on earth, and all good citi-  
 zens will say, amen.

The much-esteemed *Courier-Journal* has  
 evidently an attack of rabies. It has gone  
 mad because of its steady gaze at the in-  
 equities (it is) of the American protective sys-  
 tem. It is to watch the decadence of a  
 bright man as it falls from the heights of  
 its attacks of a lingering disease. But it  
 is much sadder to see the same mind  
 overthrown totally without being conscious  
 of it, as is the case in this instance. Nothing  
 but the most assiduous attention—the ten-  
 derest care—can possibly avert such a  
 decline.

The ability of Senator Voorhees and  
 other Democratic statesmen over the result  
 in New York has been made much of by  
 the administration organs. But, like the  
 "loyalty" of some Democratic senators to  
 Mr. Cleveland, this ability is far the public  
 estimation, and is somewhat at va-  
 riance with private expressions. Some of  
 the Democratic pilgrims who have returned  
 from New York city do not explain the  
 Democratic majority there in a light so en-  
 couraging to them. The state was saved  
 to the city by the Democrats. New York  
 and these states represent the falling off  
 in the George vote. These Democratic pil-  
 grims explain the reason of this by saying  
 that the Democratic George men were "in-  
 duced" to return to their first love, while  
 the George men of Republican antecedents  
 had no inducement to leave George.  
 The meaning of this is plain. It is very  
 seldom even during a national campaign  
 that so much money is spent as the Demo-  
 crats used in New York city at this election,  
 and the reduced George vote is the reward  
 of a campaign "for revenue only." It is as  
 to guess that showed political like Gov.  
 Hill, Senator Voorhees and Dan. Lamont,  
 who do not in private rest content in the  
 prospect of victory in '88, based upon a rep-  
 etition of these tactics, for, as they say, the  
 Democratic George men returned to the old  
 party and the George party is "going to  
 wreck," what will become of the fifteen  
 thousand votes which they have secured?  
 The twenty-five thousand Republican  
 votes shall then be released from their  
 allegiance to George and return to the Re-  
 publican party? This and several other  
 problems will have to be wrestled with by  
 the reform administration. The first begin-  
 ning of the government clerks for the cam-  
 paign of 1888. The returns of the pre-  
 sidential election are not yet in.

Fair Trade.

Some one who neglects to put his name  
 to it has issued a little pamphlet, entitled  
 "Tariff reduction by means of an American  
 fair trade policy." But the title is mis-  
 leading. Tariff reduction is the reduction  
 of the writer's words would follow the policy  
 of reciprocity which he advocates. The  
 closing paragraph of the pamphlet tells  
 some truths that are worth reproducing:

The present tariff has now been in force  
 sufficiently long so that our manufacturers  
 and farmers have been able to adjust them-  
 selves to it, and large amounts of capital have  
 been invested in all parts of the United States  
 in reliance upon it, and any general tariff  
 reduction must work destruction to a vast ca-  
 pital, and infinite hardship and loss of employ-  
 ment to our working classes, while our man-  
 ufacturers are partially readjusting themselves  
 to the changed conditions. Under the present  
 reciprocity treaties no such losses or hardships  
 would arise, but, on the contrary, our whole  
 people would derive the advantage of a re-  
 duction of 10 per cent on the price of a year  
 and a great stimulus to every branch of our  
 commerce, and wages throughout the whole  
 country.

The writer's idea is that reciprocity  
 treaties, if proposed by the United States  
 would only be accepted by certain man-  
 ufacturing countries, viz., the Argentine  
 Republic, Brazil, the Central American  
 States, Chile, China, Japan, Mexico, Peru,  
 the Dutch Colonies, Peru, United  
 States of Colombia, Uruguay, and Ven-  
 ezuela.

These countries now import from Great  
 Britain over \$20,000,000 worth of manu-  
 factured goods, and more than half as  
 much from Germany and France,  
 while they only take \$2,000,000 worth from  
 the United States, and it is claimed by  
 many besides the writer of this pamphlet  
 that this trade could all be secured for the  
 American manufacturer by reciprocity  
 treaties. In fact, this is the central idea  
 of the pamphlet, and the writer proposes a  
 conference with the American States.

Therefore, however, some difficulties in the  
 way of reciprocity treaties that it will re-  
 quire some years to overcome. One of  
 these is "the most favored nation" clause

a number of treaties now existing. In  
 the meantime some other method must be  
 found for reducing the revenue. The to-  
 bacco tax and the sugar duty must go.

The British Policy Rampant.

For the utterance of unmitigated politi-  
 cal bomb the New York Times is justly dis-  
 tinguished. But in its comments on the  
 New York election it breaks its own record.  
 The subject paragraph in its latest feat:

The Democrats of New York in the "agony  
 to see that now was the time, and this state  
 the arena, in which to fight for the principle  
 of revenue reform. They put that principle  
 clearly, definitely into their platform, and they  
 have met their protectionist opponents at every  
 point on this issue. They have won a signal  
 victory, and they will go from their battle  
 here with the majority of their party in the  
 House and demand that this same fight shall  
 be made in the national elections next year.  
 The majority must listen to them. The logic  
 of this contest and its splendid result, cannot  
 be ignored. A revenue reform bill on the lines  
 laid down by the New York Democrats must  
 pass the House before adjournment, and the  
 party, with a New York candidate, ready for  
 the triumph in his own state, must go to the  
 country on this issue. For the first time since  
 the war the clock there is a fair prospect that a  
 square national vote will be had on the most  
 important of national questions. This is  
 that is needed to secure at last the reform  
 which the interests of the country so plainly  
 require."

For the purpose of keeping in line with  
 the British free trade policy, this adminis-  
 tration organ ignores every material fact in  
 the campaign, and conjures up an issue  
 which had no influence on the result. If it  
 had any influence, why does not the Times  
 follow up its so-called reasoning relative to  
 the result in Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode  
 Island, New Jersey, and Virginia? These  
 states offer a wide field for the play of the  
 free trader's imagination, for unfortunately  
 in these states the facts are all adverse. In  
 Ohio the Democrats for the first time fol-  
 lowed the free trade line, and as a result  
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